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Sunday 11 th June Saint Barnabas	9.30am Holy Com'union	9.30am Holy Communion			11.00am Holy Com'union
Sunday 18 th June Trinity 2	9.30am Holy Com'union 6.30pm Harling Praise	11.00am All Age	9.30am Holy Communion	11.00am Service of the Word	
Sunday 25 th June Trinity 3	9.30am Holy Com'union	9.30am Holy Communion			11.00am Service of the Word

Date	Rushford	Shropham	Brettenham	Riddlesworth	Blo'Norton
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Sunday 11 th June St Barnabas					11.00am Holy Communion
Sunday 18 th June Trinity 2		9.30am Holy Communion			
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Parish Records 2023 ~

~ None this month ~

~ Floodlighting June 2023 ~

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Please make sure your requests are clearly written, include the date and add your name and contact number in case of any queries. Donation of minimum £5/night should be enclosed (cheques payable to E Harling PCC please).

June

27th Fond memories of our dear sister
DEBBIE BARNES

who passed away year ago. We all miss you so much. We will never forget our youngest sibling. Love and kisses from all the family.

Thank you to all who sponsor the floodlighting of East Harling Church



Petertide Ordinations

Please pray for all those to be entered into Holy Orders this Petertide, amongst them

Joshua John Whitnall

To be ordained Deacon by Graham Bishop of Norwich on Sunday 2nd July. Please also pray for Josh's family, for the Revd Simon Richardson and for all the people of the benefices of Harling and ~~Guiltcross~~ with ~~Wretham & Shropham~~ amongst whom Josh is to serve.

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APM & APCM Meetings at East Harling Church

Following our APM (Annual Parochial Church Meeting) our current Churchwarden Susan Wilson stood down. She was gratefully thanked for all her hard work by Revd Simon on behalf of the PCC and the Parish.

Following nominations our newly elected Karen Denty was welcomed alongside Dorothy Jubb to serve as Churchwardens in the Parish of East Harling for the duration. Welcome Karen and Thank You to both!

Midweek Communion Reminder

 This short communion service continues every Wednesday in St Peter and St Paul's Church at 11.30am.

Feel free to bring your lunch with you so that we can share some social time together or just enjoy a tea or coffee and a biscuit.



Dear friends

As I write this, we are just about a week's distance from the Coronation of King Charles III and Queen Camilla. It was an amazing occasion and, personally, I will remember so much about the music in particular. It is hard to hear the opening bars of Zadok the Priest and not be moved, I always think.

It was also wonderful to be part of the celebrations in East Harling – a short service of prayer and thanksgiving on the Recreation Ground, followed by the festivities – just wonderful to be part of such a beautiful village, and such a lovely community.

However, life continues on, and time gives us the opportunity to reflect. Most of the symbolism and the ritual of the Coronation was specifically Christian, and therefore was meant to relate to Jesus Christ. Of course, it's tangled up with political power, and with the display of wealth and strength too. But I do have to confess that it highlighted the difference between kingdoms of this world, and the Kingdom of God.

Jesus was crowned, but not with gold and precious stones. His crown was of thorns, pressed down upon his flesh. Jesus was dressed in a royal robe – but only so that he could be mocked, struck and spat upon; and then the robe was torn from his body. Jesus was enthroned – but it was not a gilded chair with a velvet cushion; instead, he was nailed to the rough wood of the cross. And crowds did gather – but to mock, and despise their King.

But the other difference is that all kings and rulers of this world can only hold on to power for a time – and, in the end, it makes just a small impression on the course of history. As a Christian, I believe that Jesus' Kingship is over all things, and for all time. And it isn't a reign that is about power and might; but about service, and the lifting up of the poor and the lowly.

Let's be honest – the Church doesn't always embody this perfectly, and I will be the first to confess that. The Church, and each individual, small example of a Church, is made up of flawed, imperfect human beings. But human beings who are trying to be active subjects of the King of Love, who calls us to realise our royal calling to be bearers of love, hope and joy wherever we may be.

So while I will continue to fulfil my Oath of Allegiance to King Charles III and his successors as a Priest of the Church of England, and as a British Citizen – it is not to a crown of gold, or a gilded throne or to robes of state that my commitment will be given. It is to a crown of thorns, to a cross of rough wood, to a human life unadorned by glamour and splendour – it is to the King of kings, the Lord of Love, the Great Shepherd, that I will give my life, and receive so much more in return. And that citizenship is offered to each and every one of us, now and always.

Yours with blessings and prayer

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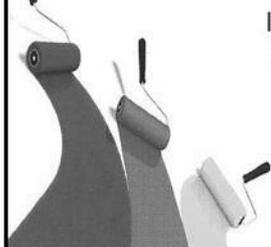


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Telephone waiting times have been reduced significantly following the implementation of same day appointments only being bookable by telephone before 10.00 am each day. This enables our Reception team to focus on answering incoming calls between 8.30am and 10.00am. Our Reception team answered 3,748 incoming calls during April, taking the 2023 year-to-date total for incoming calls answered to 15,809.

We continue to recruit to meet the growing demand. May sees an Advanced Practitioner starting with the Practice, along with an additional staff member taking up the newly created role of Prescription Clerk. In June we will have 2 new Reception staff joining the Practice.

Our Dispensary staff have also been very busy, dispensing over 11,000 prescriptions in April. As a reminder, we would ask that patients allow 5 working days for repeat prescription requests. These requests can be submitted online or by telephone, selecting option 2 (08:30-18:00 Monday-Friday, excluding Bank Holidays). Both Practice sites also have repeat prescription boxes inside and outside the buildings, enabling patients to drop in repeat prescription requests 24 hours per day, 7 days a week.

If any patients are still struggling with online access, patients can speak to Receptionists in person at either site who will be able to assist with the registration process.

Our Patient Participation Group (PPG) continues to meet every 6 weeks and we always welcome new volunteers for this group. ~~Healthwatch~~ Norfolk have recently visited the Practice, seeking feedback from patients at both Practice sites. We will be studying the report from ~~Healthwatch~~ Norfolk over the coming weeks as part of our continuous review process aimed at providing the best possible level of care to every patient.

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Herb Garden: Plant thyme, marjoram and rosemary – their flowers are a magnet for pollinators. They can be in the ground, a pot, a window box or even a hanging basket. Plant mint in old buckets (they will eventually split them, so don't use an expensive pot). Keep different mints in different containers.

Continue to sow thinly in pots on a windowsill or in a greenhouse – parsley, thyme, chervil, basil, coriander, chives.

Annuals: Plant out any that are ready. Sow winter pansies by middle of the month.

Sow next years' flowers by middle of month at the latest: Spring flowering biennials (plants that flower and set seed in their second year), such as primroses, foxgloves, sweet williams and wallflowers can be sown now in trays or a seed bed ready to plant out in September.

Perennials: remove dead flowers to get a second crop of flowers in a few weeks.

Roses: Tie in new growth of ramblers and climbers as near horizontal as possible to encourage side shoots to produce more flowers.

Helebores: Look for self-seeded plants and plant out or pot up. They won't come true to the parent, but who knows they may be even better than the original.

Cuttings: Take softwood cuttings from new growth from shrubs and perennials. With the exception of fuchsias, (see below), the method is the same. Aim to collect cuttings

in early morning and place in a plastic bag to prevent drying out. Cut just below a leaf joint, remove lower leaves and plant several in a pot of free draining compost. Keep moist and warm and watch for roots coming from base of pot, and/or new top growth sometime in the next few months depending on the plant, and pot on into individual pots.

Fuchsias As above, but cut just above a leaf joint, and roots will form from the leg.

Strawberries: Watch out for mould if we get a damp spell. Remove any affected fruits.

Vegetables: Plant out marrows and other squashes and cucumbers and runner beans. It is not too late to sow more runner and French beans.

Continue successional sowing to extend the season of lettuce and radishes. (don't sow lettuce if very hot – it won't germinate.)

Plant out seedlings and young plants

Keep earthing up potatoes when growth above soil is about 8cm tall. Harvest anything that is ready.

Fruit: Cover redcurrants unless you are growing them for the birds! Harvest Redcurrants, Blackcurrants and Gooseberries when ready – probably towards the end of the month. Continue picking Rhubarb – if you have a glut clean, chop and open freeze in trays and store in pie/crumble amounts in plastic bags or containers for winter use.

Prune spring flowering shrubs as they finish flowering.

BARGAIN OF THE MONTH:

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EAST HARLING WI

In April, East Harling WI had their Resolutions Night. The Resolution that all WI members throughout the Country voted for was 'Clean Rivers for People and Wildlife'. This shows that the WI is topical. We welcomed a couple of visitors, and hopefully may see some more new faces in the future. The annual subs is £46.00 of which 50% returns to each local WI, which helps cover the cost of Hall Hire. Membership now runs from April to May, and the subs can be adjusted at a pro-rata rate if people join later in the year.

In June, we will be having a demo by Mark on 'Baking for Well-being', in which he explains how cooking is good for mental health. The competition is to decorate a wooden spoon. East Harling WI meet on the third Tuesday of each month at the Old School Hall at 7.30pm. We are a small and friendly group, who aren't very creative or arty!! - but if you are please feel free to come and try and inspire us. If you would like to give a talk or demonstration on any subject or craft or anything please get in touch as we always need speakers or activities for our monthly meetings. We look forward to welcoming old and new faces. If you have any queries please feel free to ring me Jackie Underwood on 07725 126115.

EAST HARLING GARDENING CLUB

May was the second month in a row where the heavens have opened on us. In spite of this we had a very good turn out to hear an excellent interesting talk by Jim Payne on botanic gardens and their history – I hope you all took it in, there may be a couple of questions in the next quiz!

On 13 June we have a members only visit to Helen's nursery for a demonstration, plant sales and cake and coffee. If you are intending to go, please let Mary know if you haven't already. Please note start time 8pm at the nursery. If you need a lift let Mary know.

We had a good plant sale with customers back to pre-pandemic levels, and queuing to get in. Some interesting plants, and as always, some real bargains. If you didn't get all you need keep an eye open around the village for plant stalls outside people's houses.

Gardening Club is a warm welcoming meeting group and we meet at 7.30 on the second Tuesday of the month, normally at the Old School Hall. Membership costs just £10 for the year, or £3 for one off visitors. New members are always welcome, just call Kevin on 717145.

Film and Exhibition Reviews (Thanks to BBC I-player and Norfolk Museums Service)



The film "Mr Jones" on the BBC I Player and available for over a year – is a chilling spy type drama set in 1933 and based on true events.

Mr Jones is an ambitious young journalist who gained some renown for his interview with Adolf Hitler. Thanks to his connections to Lloyd George, the former British prime minister, he obtains permission to travel to Moscow to interview Stalin. His aim is to find out more about the Soviet Union's apparently very successful economic expansion and Stalin's five-year development plan. Jones is restricted to Moscow but jumps his train and travels unofficially to Ukraine where he becomes the first person to collect evidence of and publish the events that led to the *Holodomor*, the deliberate starvation of the Ukrainian people then part of the Soviet Union. .

Although this is a fictional account, Mr Jones is a real person, and the events that led to the *Holodomor* Stalin's man-made famine are true and occurred between the years 1932-33. The *Holodomor* has since been designated a Genocide.

Exhibition: The Last Voyage of the Gloucester – Norfolk's Royal Shipwreck 1682



On 6th May 1682 a royal warship the HMS Gloucester carrying James Duke of York, brother to King Charles II and heir to the English throne ran aground in heavy seas off Great Yarmouth on the Norfolk coast. Within an hour of striking the sandbank the vessel sank causing many lives to be lost, and for over 300 years the wreck and its contents has lain buried on the seabed.

The Gloucester is now the subject of a major exhibition which explores the ship's dramatic discovery and displays for the first time some of the fascinating objects recovered from the wreck site. Most striking is the ship's bell – that confirmed the ship's identity – which is on show alongside beautifully preserved personal effects, that tell stories of the passengers and crew, and of life on board the ship. James survived the ship's sinking to become King James II and VII in 1685.

The Exhibition is an amazing historical discovery, allowing visitors to make a real connection with people from the 17th Century through their personal items discovered at the wreck, and in my view is a must for weekend visits or the school holidays – tickets can be booked on line <https://norfolk-museums.arttickets.org.uk/> or by phoning the Norwich Castle Museum: General enquiries: 01603 49362. Please note the Exhibition ends on 10th Sept 2023

EAST HARLING

HARLING CORONATION CELEBRATIONS

At the Beeches, the residents enjoyed celebrating the King's Coronation with lots of fun activities. They enjoyed meeting members of the community at the coronation lunch at the old school hall, watching a film reel of clippings of the Queen and Royal family, making homemade decorations and celebrating the coronation with friends and family at their very own coronation party.



Many people came to the Coronation celebrations at the Church with the Super Swing Big Band on Coronation day. It was an amazing evening of music and dance. There were some interesting costumes as well and excellent food and drink provided by the Harling catering team! Thanks to Dorothy Jubb for organising the event ably supported by Susan Wilson and the team!



On Sunday morning there was a lot of activity over on the rec preparing for the Celebration of the Coronation in the afternoon. There was a short service of thanksgiving led by Revd Simon supported by Revd Caryll and then the Deputy Lieutenant of Norfolk, Ian Lonsdale, read a short message of thanks from Buckingham Palace on behalf of the newly crowned King and Queen.



This was followed by the Celebration on the Rec with various entertainments including Dirty Havana, New Buck Brass Band, Saxo Fun and the Harling Singers on stage.

There were lots of stalls and amusements including, Kids Drive, Pippa's Balloons & Face Painting, Craft stalls, Pimms Tent, Hog Roast, Brew Daisy, plant stall, and many more.

Everyone had a good time and the event was a great success - thanks to Kate and the Parish Council and Team for a wonderful afternoon!



There are lots more photos on line on both the St Peter and St Paul Facebook page and the Harling Matters Facebook page:

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Ramblings from Brettenham

What a difference a year makes! I really don't expect you all to remember what I wrote last May, so will just remind you of my previous wording...

Rain, rain come our way, the fields are dry, and the drilled crops are dormant in the seed beds. The grass is even showing signs of stress and the irrigators are already in use. There has been no heavenly water for over 30 days - the farmers and gardeners in the parish are very anxious.

Spring 2023 has certainly been very different, call it climate change or whatever, but we have had rain, rain and more rain which has meant that the drilling of the sugar beet, which normally happens around the 19th March, did not start until much later, in fact the majority had to be held back until mid-April, to make sure that the ground was in the correct condition to receive the seed and make sure growth would commence. The irrigators are all primed and ready to be used but at present there is no need as the growing conditions are fine, it is just great to see the land without the cracks and dust clouds which were part of life last year. Vegetable growing this year has been greatly reduced due to prices and other growing costs.

Nature has a wonderful way of adjusting to the various seasons of the year and I am sure you will all have noticed the amount of growth on the verges as well as the weeds and lawns in our gardens. It was shame that the daffodils and other bulbs seemed to have a short flowering period, but the later frosts and cold evenings did not help extend the flowering period. I hope that the frosts that we had early last winter have not killed plants in your gardens as it has done in ours. Even the rosemary which had been planted for over 20 years ago, as well as a cumquat tree which we planted from seed over 30 years ago, have sadly succumbed and brought sadness with it as well.

The birds are busy nesting, and I am delighted to note that we have a pair of buzzards in the garden. There is a chance that they may be the ones that we had in the garden and wooded area last year. I am sure that as we have several young rabbits, our garden might be a place to live quietly with a constant food supply not far away. They still make me stop and watch them as they call one another and glide through the thermals so effortlessly.

No events are planned to be held at the moment, but please keep an eye out for posters etc, as we really do need to try and have a fundraiser and have the opportunity of getting together.

Till then, take care and keep safe, all good wishes.

Peter & Mary



SALLY'S BOOK REVIEWS

A Year in the Life of the Yorkshire Shepheress by Amanda Owen

I had seen this book when it first came out in 2016, so perhaps you have read it already. A sequel now includes her recipes, so I thought it best to start at the beginning. In case you know nothing about it, it is what it says, a girl living on a remote hill farm in Yorkshire with a candid view of life. She tells her story from when she decided she wished to marry and have many children living and working on the farm. As the title says, she has "one husband, eight children and 1,000 sheep". She says, "We didn't set out to create a super-size family, but filling the farmhouse with the noise and chaos of children seemed the right thing to do"—an incredible person to have this view. You can tell she has enormous energy and passion for her family and encourages them with her husband every step of the way. I'm sure her approach isn't everyone's cup of tea, but I just loved her complete honesty in her way of living.

Making It by Jay Blades

Like me, this was a must-read for those who love watching The Repair Shop. Until you read his book, you think he has had an easy life getting into show business and working on television, far from it. It is a book I just couldn't put down. His honest way of writing down his life was just incredible. You may think he cut a few corners, but he did not. You get the whole truth from him. I imagine it was a pretty hard book for him to write; I'm sure he had an excellent ghost-writer he worked with. It is a brilliant book. I loved it and was very sad when I read the last page as I wanted to reread it. He is a true inspiration and, despite his severe dyslexia, has gained two degrees and is a highly recommended read.

Imposter: An Alexander Gregory Thriller by LJ Ross

I have recently discovered these books written by this author. She has an easy way of writing, so it is possible to pick them up no matter when you last opened the book. It is easy to remember where you stopped reading it. However, they are the type of books I must read in one go as I want to know what happens. If you haven't read any of these series before, it would be better to read them in the order they were produced to gain the history and story behind Dr Alexander Gregory. This one is set in Ireland, a location I haven't visited. However, reading this book, the countryside is so beautifully described; it's lovely. A complicated but emphatic character, easy to warm to him. It is a fast-paced thriller with murder and mystery included, of course—a great read. If you're on holiday soon, this would be a good choice. Enjoy.

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In the Hall behind East Harling Methodist Church
White Hart Street

Next on 5th & 19th June

Bring along any craft you would like to, have a chat,
and coffee/tea and cake will be available!



INVITATION FROM THE BEECHES CARE HOME RESIDENTS

Residents would like to invite members of the community and their little ones for our little visitors morning here at The Beeches every Thursday at 10:30am. The residents and children gain so much from this and its wonderful to watch them all form new bonds and friendships. We have a different theme every week and offer refreshments so come along and meet some of our lovely residents while your little ones enjoy a fun morning of activities.

DIARY DATES 2023

For fundraising events, outings etc. in the parishes in the Harling United Benefice. Full details appear in the magazine

JUNE 2023

- 3rd E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 3rd OSH Afternoon Tea
- 3rd Feline Care Roudham Popup shop 10-1pm
- 6th E Harling Film Club OSH 7 for 7.30pm
- 7th Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 9th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 9th-11th Flower Festival 11am-4pm daily at East Harling Methodist Church theme 'CELEBRATIONS'
- 13th Gardening Club visit to Helen's nursery, 8pm
- 20th E Harling WI OSH 7.30 - Baking for Wellbeing
- 21st Bridgham Village Hall Wednesday Social 11-1pm
- 23rd Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 24th Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12
- 24th EHSSC BIG QUIZ doors open at 6.30pm prompt start at 7.30pm
- 27th E H Parish Council OSH 7.00pm

JULY 2023

- 1st E Harling Community Café 10-12
- 1st Feline Care Roudham Popup shop 10-1pm
- 2nd Harling Village Fete on the Poplars
- 4th East Harling Film Club OSH 7 for 7.30pm
- 5th Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 7th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 11th Gardening Club OSH 7.30pm
- 19th Bridgham Village Hall Wed Social 11-1pm
- 21st Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 22nd Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 10-12
- 25th E H Parish Council OSH 7.00pm

AUGUST 2023

- 1st E Harling Film Club OSH 7 for 7.30pm
- 4th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social
- 5th E Harling Church Community Café 10-12
- 18th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 26th Bridgham Church Coffee Morning 1-12

SEPTEMBER 2023

- 1st Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 2nd East Harling Church posh Afternoon Tea
- 10th OSH Yard Sales and Scarecrow Trail
- 15th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm
- 22nd Concert Korens Xtensia Swedish Music group returns to East Harling Church
- 23rd ~~Bridgham~~ Church Coffee Morning 10-12
- 29th Bridgham Village Hall Friday Social 6-11pm

OCTOBER

- 1st OSH Great Harling Bake Off
- 28th EH Church Variety Show OSH 7.30pm

NOVEMBER

- 25th EHSSC BIG QUIZ doors open 6.30pm for 7.30pm



SATURDAY 3rd June

East Harling Church 10am-12.00 noon

Coffee, tea and soft drinks will be served all morning. You will find a warm welcome, the opportunity to chat with neighbours and friends, to sample some delicious home-made cakes and browse the second hand book stall.

Everyone Welcome!

Tuesday 6th June FILM CLUB

**In Harling Old School Hall
Film starts at 7.30 pm
Open at 7.15pm for crisps, popcorn, soft drinks, teas & coffees
Bring Your Own Bottle!**

Set in 1953 London, we meet a civil servant working in the county Public Works department (played by *Bill Nighy*) facing a fatal illness. Overwhelmed at work and lonely at home, this diagnosis changes his life and we follow his progress in determining that what short life time he has left should be lived to full.

A brilliant performance by Bill Nighy and a thought provoking film which is leaves you reflecting on your own aims in life!

**Adult £5.00 / Child £2.50
EVERYONE WELCOME**

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